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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OBLIVION.

Crushing Defeat For William O'Brien in the Municipal Election.

Thirty-One Nationalists Returned to the New Cork City Council.

Rebel City Has Returned to Its Allegiance Under Nationalist Banner.

UNIONISTS VOTERS ARE ROUTED

The results of the municipal elections in Ireland have just been announced, and whether considered separately or in the aggregate, they are a wonderful manifestation of the people's fidelity to the national cause, as well as their confidence in and loyalty to the Irish party. Outside of the elections to the Cork City Council, from the Southern Unionist party, the most successful candidate was the Unionist candidate for election, and where they did make a bid for public support they were ignominiously defeated.

But above and beyond all the rest, there is a deep significance in the result of the elections to the Cork City Council. From the Southern Unionist party, the most successful candidate was the Unionist candidate for election, and where they did make a bid for public support they were ignominiously defeated.

The municipal elections in Cork are a triennial affair. At the previous elections, three years ago, the O'Brienites secured a comfortable majority, but ever since then the by-elections have proved that the power of the O'Brienites is on the wane, and for some time the Nationalists have been the predominant party.

The whole strength of the All-Ireland party was focussed on an attempt at the present elections to regain its tottering prestige. A fierce political campaign was waged, and William O'Brien took the lead in the campaign on behalf of his candidates. He has had a disappointment as cruel as ever blighted the hopes of man. The one place where he thought a majority was secured to him has sent him to political oblivion. The constitution of the new Council is as follows: Nationalists, 31; O'Brienites, 13, and Independents, 11.

Those are illuminating figures, emanating as they do from the city that is associated in everybody's mind with the O'Brienite revolt. The Independents are mostly Councilors elected on a ratepayers' association ticket in commercial wards, and with the exception of an insignificant Unionist quota—who may be trusted to vote hand in glove with the tiny remnant which is all that survives of a once blatant factionism—the Independents are supporters of the Nationalist policy. But without reckoning their votes at all, the supporters of the Irish party have a substantial and unquestioned majority.

It is safe to say that the last has been heard of the All-Ireland revolt as a serious political factor. Cork has returned to its old allegiance under the banner of the ancient orthodox nationality of Ireland. If O'Brien has any sense of honor he will resign from the Parliamentary representation of a city that shows it is only thirsting for the opportunity to cast him out. When it is considered that there are 2,500 Protestant Unionist votes in Cork—every one of whom to the last man voted the straight O'Brienite ticket—it will be understood how complete and overwhelming the rout of O'Brien has been. He represents only a fraction of the people of Cork, who are in favor of home rule.

Speaking before an immense gathering at Waterford last Sunday John Redmond said:

"Every sane man knows that, barring accidents, the home rule bill will be the law of the land this year. If any change is made in the home rule bill it will only be by the good will of our opponents. But I say frankly that I see no prospects of their good will being purchased at any price whatever. Good will is worth purchasing at a big price, but any change in the bill should be consistent with the unity of Ireland."

POPE IS WELL.

The Rome Tribuna published an article Saturday on the health of the Pope, which brought forth a denial from the Vatican. "Although the Pope daily receives Cardinals and Bishops," says the Tribuna, "frequently granting collective audiences, his health causes anxiety. It has been observed that the Pontiff's eyes are at times unusually brilliant, and that periods of apparent normal strength are succeeded by moments of great weakness. It has been learned that the Pope sometimes requires the administration of stimulants so that he may be able to grant audiences, which it is his wish to grant at any cost."

From the Vatican comes emphatic denial of these statements, it being declared that the condition of the Pontiff is quite normal. The Vatican officials add that precautions have been taken to conserve the strength of the Pope in every way. Audiences have been diminished and fatiguing ceremonies have been maintained in his apartment in consequence of the

rigorous winter. The explanation is also that heart stimulants are administered only on the orders of the Pope's physicians.

The most recent visitor to the Pope was G. J. Gaul, who bore a letter from Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago. According to his judgment the Pope was in as robust condition as could be expected at his age. He considered that the Pope showed wonderful energy and great mental activity.

CATHEDRAL HALL OPENING.

The new and handsome Cathedral Hall on Fifth street, near Walnut, will be opened with a mammoth bazaar lasting one week, from February 2 to 7. The new hall, which will be used for meetings of the societies and sodalities of the parish, is built of brick trimmed with stone, 25x35 feet, and two stories high. It is just to the rear of and adjoining the rectory, forming a continuous passage from the rectory to the sacristy under one roof. The public entrance is through the yard between the rectory and the Cathedral, the upper floor being reached by an iron stairway. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The upper floor, finished in hardwood, with maple floor will eventually be used as a chapel. The basement of the Cathedral, known as St. Francis Hall, which has been used a number of years for society meetings, has been abandoned as such. The old rectory, which was originally built for an orphan asylum, was torn down to make way for the new hall. During the bazaar dinner will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and supper from 5 to 7 p. m., the whole lower floor being used for this purpose. Meals will cost but twenty cents, which also includes admission to the bazaar. Chicken dinner on Thursday, fish dinner on Friday. Special attractions will be provided each day. A full meeting of all committees was held last night, when the final arrangements were announced and each one assigned their respective duties.

PIRIEST TO MINERS.

Among those asked by the Indianapolis Central Labor Union to welcome the mine workers' convention to that city when it assembled in the Hamilton Hall last week was Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, Chancellor of the diocese and pastor of St. John's church. Father Gavisk said in opening: "In this day and age no one needs to make any apology for organized labor. There is no apology to be made for the presence of a vast assembly of organized labor in Indianapolis. I welcome you to this city. I have done so in the past. I can do so as the representative of a church of which many of you are members. But I do it as a citizen of this city and of this country. Men who deny organized labor stand in their own light. There never was a strike that could not have been settled in advance by a conciliatory method. If men had been willing to arbitrate, if they had admitted that there was something to arbitrate, instead of contending that there was nothing to arbitrate, these strikes would not have happened."

Father Gavisk extended a hearty invitation to the Catholic delegates to attend St. John's on Sunday while they are here. "As those of you who are Catholic well know," he said, "in the Catholic church every Sunday is a church going Sunday. So you will have to go to some Catholic church, and as St. John's is the most central, I expect we shall see many of the miner delegates, as we always do during convention time." Father Gavisk, who is well known to most of the Catholic delegates, was heartily applauded.

FAVORS BOY SCOUTS.

Official recognition of the movement for the establishment of Catholic scouts in his diocese, in affiliation with the national organization, has been given by Cardinal Farley. In a letter appointing the Rev. Francis J. Sullivan spiritual director of Catholic troops, the Cardinal made known the conditions under which he approved the scout movement. These provide that the scouts be distinctly Catholic troops, that the scout masters be approved by the church authorities, and that no Catholic boy be allowed to join the scouts unless he be a member of the Junior Holy Name Society or kindred organizations.

BOWLING GREEN.

Not until the first of the week did it become known that on the Thursday preceding some one entered St. Joseph's church at Bowling Green, of which the Rev. Thomas Hayes is pastor, and tried to set it on fire, besides defacing it in various ways. Charred matches were found over the church, a candle was found burning so close to the foot of one of the statues that the latter was scorched. The poor box had been broken into and all the money taken, and in it were found some burnt matches. In trying to force open the tabernacle the lock was broken. The lock on the baptismal font was also filed and broken. The police are investigating and if the vandals are caught they will be given merited punishment. St. Joseph's is one of the handsomest churches in the city.

ST. ALOYSIUS EUCHE.

A eueche and lotto for the benefit of St. Aloysius church of Pewee Valley will be given next Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 4, at Trinity Y. M. I. Hall, Baxter and Morton avenue, and those desirous of aiding a worthy charity, in addition to spending an enjoyable evening, should attend and assist Rev. Father Boos, the pastor, and his struggling congregation in their worthy enterprise.

FACTS FOR FANATICS

Right Rev. Bishop Gunn's Stirring Address to Holy Name Society Rally at New Orleans.

"Is Liberty of Conscience a Fact or Fiction?" the Question For All Fair Minded Americans.

The Kentucky Irish American is in receipt of many communications and indignant protests concerning the vile and indecent attack by the Mountain Advocate, published at Barbourville, Ky., on Catholic priests and nuns, which was reprinted in these columns last week. It has since been learned that the editor, W. H. McDonald, is prominent in Red Men circles, being a Past Grand Sachem of that order, many of our local Catholics who are members vouchsafing the information that McDonald had no compunction in soliciting their support for office in the Red Men conventions, although beseeching Protestants to rise up and crush the Catholic snake, as he terms the Catholic church and its followers. As was expected, McDonald is also a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which is particularly strong in his section, this explaining why the educational authorities always report a preponderance of ignorance and lack of education in the mountain section. In connection with this wave of religious bigotry, which now seems to be in the midst of one of its spasmodic revivals, the Kentucky Irish American wishes to reprint part of the stirring address delivered by Right Rev. John E. Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, Miss., at the rally of Holy Name societies in New Orleans last week, his subject being entitled "Is Liberty of Conscience a Fact or Fiction in the United States?" Bishop Gunn said:

It is a regrettable fact, but still a fact, that waves of religious intolerance like Mississippi floods pass unwelcome visits to our land of liberty of conscience; they are as varied as Jacob's coat. I shall refer only to those that assume some prominence. I have noticed, however, one remarkable phenomenon about them all, that they only come into existence when the country is at peace and from yellow fever. The entire religious history of the Colonies may be summed up in a strife of creed against creed. In New England especially the Pope, the devil and the Irish were held in equal abhorrence. This lasted until the war of the Revolution began. Then the Guardians of Liberty sneaked out of sight and left half the Continent to be recruited from Irish ladies; Catholic France and noble Poland were not looked upon as emissaries of Rome when they helped to drive the Red Coats and the Union Jack out of the country forever.

I wonder what Andrew Jackson would have thought or said when in your own New Orleans Cathedral he thanked God for his victory, and the grateful ladies for their prayers, if he could have looked out on the coming century, and have seen the men he helped to nationality and freedom, that there would be among them some so craven and so mean as to make it their business to vilify the very religion which gave him his bravest fighters and the noble Sisters to whose pure prayers he ascribed his victory.

Before American independence there was no religious liberty, but with peace and independence were born the twin principles of that civil and religious liberty on which this Government rests. The experiment of religious liberty was novel. It was accepted joyfully by the fair-minded and honorable, but it was not long until the New England bigots and their agents tried to work anti-Catholic restrictions into nearly every one of the original Colonies. You know how long discrimination was practiced against Catholics in the various State laws. The methods of bigots are always the same, false charges, forged documents, forged oaths and loud professions that they alone are the guardians and protectors of liberty.

The war with Mexico broke out, and the self-constituted guardians, like the wary ground hog, crept back into their holes and let the Catholic boys do their share of the fighting with Generals O'Brien, O'Gorman, O'Reilly, etc., until Old Glory waved over conquered Mexico. With peace came the swaggering guardians again, and the infamous Know-Nothingism from 1851 to 1858 is their work.

Its programme, and please remember our American principles guarantee equal rights for all, privileges for none, freedom of conscience for all, and religion no bar to civic advancement. Its programme was to resist the insidious policy of the church of Rome; to place in all offices of trust or profit in the gift of the people, or by appointment, none but native American Protestant citizens. The invincible in peace and invisible in war bigots scored a wonderful triumph for seven years, and their lineal descendants still with a family pride to the intense sectarian feeling created—to the fact that they bought a rope to hang the

Papal Nuncio—that they tarred and feathered and made insane from torture several priests—that they created a day which everyone in Louisville knows as "Bloody Monday"—and that they scared Sisters, burned convents and so forced their bigotry on the country that bills were presented to the various Legislatures depriving Catholics of everything that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is supposed to stand for. Convents were to be classed as dives and subject to police protection.

Then came the civil war, and as usual the bigots and anti-Catholic vilifiers dropped their agitation and let the Stars and Stripes fight it out with the Stars and Bars without interference which might mean the inconvenience of smelling gunpowder. The invincible in peace and invisible in war played possum when the boys in blue and in gray lived and fought and died to defend a principle of the American constitution. As bigots only live to destroy principles they were well out of place during the war.

After this fierce struggle our broken, mangled country was given time to readjust changed conditions, and a temporary respite from bigotry was given to Catholics. The men who fought and lived respected those who fought and died, and respected each other. The country was becoming solidly welded to reunion never thought of putting Beauregard, Sherman, Sheridan, Rosecrans or Shields on the traitors or coward's list because they were Catholics. Go to the homes of the old veterans of North or South, and ask them what they think of the Catholic Sisters who nursed them in camp, on battlefield and in hospital during those fearful years of carnage. Let a distinguished Methodist minister of Cincinnati give expression to the thoughts of these old soldiers:

"The Sister in her robes of office has ever commanded the respect and admiration of Jew and Gentile, pagan and Christian, Catholic and Protestant. There has never been a battlefield too red with blood to keep away her ministering hand of love; there has never been a contagion sufficiently destructive to blanch her cheek with fear. She loves her church and believes in it, but the touch of her gentle hand and the smile of her Christ-like illuminated face has been for suffering humanity of all creeds and colors."

The next needful protection the country had was in 1887, and again the "protectors" assumed charge. They carefully scanned the political horizon, and seeing no war in sight an oracle from Ohio announced that the country was in danger. He called round him his men, "loyal and true," to renew the business of vilification. The followers of the new movement were to be ignorant of history, creosoted in bigotry, and hostile to the American principle of liberty of conscience. They were all needed to defeat a newly discovered Catholic conspiracy, viz.: a conspiracy to destroy the common schools, to destroy the civil liberty and to destroy religious liberty. They protected the country in the usual methods of flooding it with anti-Catholic literature, intimidating mostly women and children, and doing everything to create distrust and disunion. Where there was civic peace they made war; where there was harmony they created chaos; where there was confidence they created distrust; they adopted the Voltairian principle of "Lie, lie, lie, some of it will be believed." The splendid programme failed because the history of the war was fresher in the minds of the American people than the stories of the Inquisition, and the horrors and tortures inflicted upon slaves walked up in the middle ages. The "protectors" of America failed to make any impression on the country. This failure was hastened by the war with Spain; the very talk of war drives these "protectors" and guardians of bigotry back to their holes.

Yes, they are driven out of sight, but the slime of the serpent has stained the pages of American history, and the disgraceful chapters of intolerance, intimidation, bigotry and persecution have added to the work of the American apologist of today, and the work of those who in years to come will have to try to harmonize the theory and practice of American principles in the opening years of the twentieth century.

We are now on the crest of the last big wave of bigotry. The first thing we notice about the present burst of intolerance is the amount of money which the bigots must control. They evidently have a well organized business plan of vilification and a well filled commissary. They have taken all that was best of the old ex-priest business; they get these poor outcasts, the victims

of sin and shame; they ordain them ministers of bigotry and put them on a profit and share-making plan from the beginning. These poor tools and fools put their names to books they don't write, and deliver awful disclosures "To Men Only" which they did not and could not compose. If the ex-priest supplies are not enough, it is easy to substitute impostures. These are the field agents and the advance guard of the new bigotry.

No man's religion is ever discussed in politics, or counted as an element of fitness or unfitness, unless that man is a Catholic, and then the cry of Rome at the polls is heard and the priest in politics is denounced. When a Catholic mission is to be given, or a great Catholic demonstration to be held, hundreds of thousands of copies of the vilest charges against the Catholic church are spread just to prepare a way for the messenger of peace, and as a fitting prelude to the celebration. When there is a vote in Congress to be taken on anything affecting the church, you could steer your way all over Columbia guided by dodgers, giving bogus oaths of priests, Knights of Columbus, horrors of convents, etc. The most scandalous business of the vampire press is its unmeasured attacks on the Catholic Sisters. There is no crime of which they are not accused. There is no degree of degradation with which they are not represented as familiar. There seems to be a special department of the vilifying business reserved for nuns alone.

This rapid glance at these various waves of intolerance prepare us for the incident that happened in Pittsburgh. The combination of anti-Catholic lectures and sectarian journalism had played such havoc with the ordinary feelings of justice and fair play that last fall the Bishop of Pittsburgh called off the Holy Name parade so as not to give an occasion of a breach of the public peace. I was in England at the time of the incident, and I had the benefit of hearing it discussed in clerical and lay circles and private meetings. The burden of comment was not on the sectarian strife, but on what had become of the famous American constitutional principle of "Liberty of Conscience." People could understand the massacre of Jews in Russia—there was no liberty of conscience there; there was no religious principle involved. People could understand French spoliation and confiscation of political vote was all that was needed to steal \$200,000,000 worth of church property, to empty thousands of pulpits, to forbid the administration of the sacrament to the living and dying, to justify even the armed entrance of cloistered womanhood, even at the midnight hours; to drive to the streets the daughters of France who were even then praying heaven to avert evil from and shower blessings on La Belle France. But France has no constitution; it has not principle of liberty like ours, and the action of its Government created little surprise.

What do we Catholics want? In the first place we want an aroused, healthy, normal public opinion. We want nothing more and nothing less than the rights guaranteed to every citizen under the constitution. We ask for nothing that is not strictly right, and we will submit to nothing that is wrong.

"To bear an open slander is a curse. But not to find an answer is much worse."

We appeal to the public press, the great maker and unmaker of public opinion. Examine the justice of our claim, and then give us even a share of that mighty support which saved an innocent Jew from Russian hate, and soon the vampire press will be a thing of the past, only a disgraceful memory. We appeal to our separated brethren who deplore this unworthy attack on the oldest of the Christian religions; some of the bitterest foes of anti-Catholic bigotry are to be found in the pulpits and in the pews of our non-Catholic friends. Those who are sincere themselves give others credit for sincerity. We have a right to ask the government not to put or permit the vast machinery of its postal service to do the carrying wishes of a reptile press. Could it not frame and pass a bill for the whole country making unlawful "the writing, printing, publication, circulation or distribution of any false statement, matter or thing purporting to be the ritual, ceremonial or sacrament, or part thereof, of any church, religious society, organization or corporation, or any fraternal beneficial or secret society, organization or corporation, and making certain testimony in respect thereto competent, and making violation thereof a felony, and providing penalty therefor." This would be a good appendix to the principle of

liberty of conscience and religious liberty.

Is the Catholic church worthy of this appeal it makes to the public and to the Government? I will let a Hebrew organ give the first answer:

"As regards the Catholics, moreover, let us not forget that they well might constitute the backbone of our fighting forces on sea and land, and they are holders of law and order in our cities and villages. It is an open truth that the Catholics furnish the largest proportion of blue coats, blue jackets and boys in khaki."

Here is another witness, Senator Mark Hanna: "There is a crisis coming which will have to be met, and the sooner the better; there is no place in this country for anarchy and treason. In this connection I once said that in the day of trouble the United States must look to the Supreme Court and to the Roman Catholic church. I will go further now and say that I believe the best friend and protector of the people and the flag shall have in its hour of trial will be the Roman church, always conservative and fair and loyal. This is the power that shall save us."

And finally let us hear from that grand old man, one of the greatest minds and statesmen of the nineteenth century, W. E. Gladstone. "The Catholic church has marched for fifteen hundred years at the head of civilization, and is harnessed to a chariot as the horses of a triumphal car, the chief intellectual and material forces of the world; her art, the art of the world; her genius, the genius of the world; her greatness, her glory, her grandeur and majesty have been almost though not absolutely all that in these respects the world has to boast of. Her children are more numerous than all the children of the heath combined; she is every day enlarging the boundaries of her vast empire; her altars are raised in every clime and her missionaries wherever there are men to be taught the evangel of immortality, and souls to be saved. And this wondrous church, which is as old as Christianity, and as universal as mankind, is today, after its twenty centuries of age, as fresh and vigorous and as fruitful as on the day when the Pentecostal fires were showered upon the earth."

MOURN HER DEATH.

Late Saturday night at her home in New Albany occurred the death of Mrs. Margaret Shrader, beloved wife of George B. Shrader, 221 Park place, after a year of constant suffering from stomach trouble. Mrs. Shrader was a most earnest Christian woman, whose life seemed devoted to the welfare of others and who was ever seeking to do an act of kindness or lend a helping hand or comfort to those in distress. She was born in Ireland sixty-five years ago, but came with her parents to America when a small child and had lived in New Albany from girlhood. She was ever a devout and active member of Holy Trinity church. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and four daughters, George J. and W. S. C. Shrader, Mrs. Gertrude Albaugh, Mrs. A. A. Connell and Misses Anna and Alice Shrader, and eight grandchildren, all of whom live in New Albany. Two brothers and a sister, John and Joseph McGinn, and Miss Mary McGinn, of Louisville, also survive. The funeral services were held at Holy Trinity church Wednesday morning, when requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Curran.

CHORAL UNION SCORES.

Last Sunday night at the Masonic Theater Prof. Anthony Mohlenkraft and the Catholic Choral Union scored one of the greatest musical successes ever witnessed in Louisville. The theater was thronged with the best people of Louisville, and every number on the programme was received with enthusiastic applause. Encores were generously responded to and the chorus work was exceptionally fine. There is no doubt now that the Catholic Choral Union will rank first among the musical organizations of Louisville. During the intermissions short addresses were made by Col. P. H. Callahan, President of St. Lawrence institute, for whom the entertainment was given, and Dr. Peter S. Ganz, President of the Choral Union. The promoters are greatly elated over their success and the benefit that will accrue to the home for working boys.

JAMES FORTUNE NAMED.

The bench, the bar and the people of Southern Indiana hailed with approval last Saturday the news that Hon. James W. Fortune, of Jeffersonville, had been appointed Circuit Judge, to succeed the late Judge Harry C. Montgomery. Judge Fortune took the oath of office Monday morning and at once began preparation for his new and responsible duties. As a lawyer and man he stands in the front rank, and there should be no doubt of his election for the full term. Judge Fortune says it will be his endeavor to conduct the business of the court on the lines of his predecessor, and therefore there will be no changes among the officials under his control.

NICHOLASVILLE.

Miss Margaret Flynn and Louis Stephen Blanchett, of Kellier, Minn., were married Wednesday morning at St. Luke's church at Nicholasville with a nuptial mass. Miss Nora Flynn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and William Blanchett, of Glencoe, best man. Miss Frances Kelly, of Lexington, and Miss Ada Weidlich were bridesmaids. Ed Kelly, of Lexington, and Harry Garb, of Glencoe, were the groomsmen. Father Rolfe performed the ceremony.

DEMOCRATS

Pleased With Appointment of Sand, Secured by Congressman Sherley.

Commissioner Newman's Boom For Governor Receiving Severe Setback.

Street Car Employees Should Consult Neal Funk For Aid.

REAPPOINTMENT FOR BIG ANDY

The announcement that Congressman Swager Sherley had been able to secure the appointment of Ben J. Sand as Government Labor Inspector was very pleasing to the rank and file of Democracy, who are still indignant at Agricultural Commissioner Newman for his hasty dismissal of Sand as State Labor Inspector during the local campaign, simply because he furnished data to the public concerning the wages and hours of labor at the tobacco factory of the Bull Moose candidate for Mayor, Newman's action at the time only being applauded by the Progressives and the editor of the Evening Times, a life-long enemy of the latter then being given the position. It has been understood all along that Commissioner Newman was a receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, but his course in the Sand affair and the coming publication issued by the Kentucky State Federation of Labor is expected to put a final puncture in the boom, as he deal with a history of the playing politics by Newman before and during the last State election.

Despite the efforts of many representatives and lobbyists, Frankfort, W. A. Price, of Covington, succeeded in securing the position when he introduced a bill to reappoint Percy Haly and Samuel Ford, and find out in whose hands they were lobbying and of the regular source of the money. If nothing else the resolution to stir the self-complacency of the aforesaid Percy, who up to the time he introduced a bill to regulate the politics and the people has earned the reputation of a lack of nerve, and regardless of party, and representative Price can rest assured that the House will not dare cast out its threat of expulsion, and he succeeds in getting Haly on the stand under a grinding cross-examination he can feel that he has earned the approbation of all who can see no good in the domineering tactics of Haly or his satellites.

Local Democrats are amused at the actions of some of the street railway men, a delegation of whom called on Mayor Buschmeyer Thursday, in company with an organizer, concerning the organization of a local union, their real purpose being to secure the approval of the present administration in their undertaking, which to say the least is considered a feat of nerve when it is taken into consideration that in the campaign just passed the street car men nearly to a man were hearty supporters of the Bull Moose ticket, despite the fact that Col. Haager, a Progressive leader, was the individual who knocked their previous strike into a cocked hat by placing police on the cars, and wouldn't even let them pass across-eyed on the corners. Then again Neal Funk, of the legal department of the railway company, lined them up solidly for Axton, which raises the question, why don't they get their former leader to intercede for them with any requests they may have of their employers now?

Another desiring wail of the Progressives was heard last Saturday when the Grill appeared on the streets in the hands of some newsboys, while a couple of thousand copies were given away free to the employees of the L. and N. shops in the evening, this publication containing some of the old rehearsed cries of fraud and a continuation of the attack on former Sheriff Enler. The Grill is edited by J. C. Armstrong, a new resident of Louisville, and it is rumored a former resident of Minneapolis. It is further rumored that the funds for its maintenance are contributed by the same parties who led the Axton contest fund, they still planning a revenge on their successful Democratic opponents.

The reappointment of Andy Kast as Superintendent of Sewers and Drains gave general satisfaction, as this big Irish-German has a large following in this city, who are for him first, last and all the time, his services always being at the disposal of his friends for charity or otherwise. Incidentally under Superintendent Kast the largest amount of sewer and drain work was completed in the history of his department, which fact in itself was sufficient indorsement.

WILL PRESENT PLAY.

The Columbia Athletic Club has engaged Macauley's Theater for February 15, when "Silas the Chore Boy" will be presented. The cast, which will be a large one, has been working hard for many weeks and has made much progress under Ben Beckman, who is the director. The cast for specialty and eccentric features include James Donahue, Leo Sullivan and George Ryan. Past performances of the Columbia Athletic Club have been very meritorious, and with this offering it is hoped to score the greatest success.

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FAIR PLAY.

The People's News, published at Barbourville and edited by Charles Davis, takes the Mountain Advocate to task for its wanton attack upon Catholics and their religion. Under the head, "Mistaken Zeal," Editor Davis shows the true Christian feeling, the feeling that should prevail everywhere, when he says: "We regret to see the spirit manifested by our esteemed contemporary, the Mountain Advocate, in its recent attack on the Catholic church, and particularly the character of the attack as exemplified in the poem, 'The Black Nunnery.' Such attacks are foreign to the spirit of our Master and hinder rather than help the cause of Christianity. We are Protestant to the core, but we believe in fair play and in exemplifying the golden rule, 'Do unto others as you would that they should do to you.'"

WHERE CATHOLICS STAND.

Rev. Father Cavanaugh, President of Notre Dame, in a sermon in St. Joseph's church at South Bend, stated plainly the stand the Catholic church has taken concerning the sex hygiene question now widely discussed over the country. Catholics have been criticized here and there for their opposition to the teaching of a certain kind of physiology in the schools. It has been said that sex sanitation, but a better would be sex insanity. We are to submit our clean, strong, healthy boys and exquisitely pure girls to a course of instruction in matters which Catholics shrink from. Mere prudishness never made or kept men from one knows better than the evils of the drug class of men suffer from those evils than the physically text books showing the wrong wrought by alcohol is to make the rising generation temperate. In the case of the will that is necessary for the mere illumination of the mind. The same is true of sex teachings. It is even more true of because while information about drugs and drinks is at least innocuous, the very discussion of sex problems is injurious. The Catholic church has been teaching sex hygiene during all the centuries. Under her direction Catholic mothers and Catholic nuns have been saying to our pure girls the little that is necessary. In the dimness of the confessional holy priests have been giving all the instruction that was needed to our clear-eyed, clean-thinking boys. The clamor for sex instruction in the schools comes from those who have lost the confessional. Let them not wonder if we do not take up the cry with enthusiasm. Let them find the way back to the feet of the stole priest with hand uplifted in abolution. There in safe ways and through holy channels they will learn what is needful about this tremendous subject. They will learn it from consecrated lips; they will learn it in that holiest of conditions when they stand, so to speak, for a moment at attention before God. To introduce promiscuous teaching into the schools would be to make them universities of corruption.

MEANS MORE STRENGTH.

The present disreputable and virulent campaign of bigotry against the Catholic church is everywhere awakening and deepening the creed consciousness of Catholics. The attack of such papers as the Menace is so obviously from the gutter, the line of offensive operation has about it so much of personal vilification, filthy defamation and cowardly insult that the indignation of the Catholic body is thorough, revulsive and widespread. But it means, as the Catholic Citizen says, more strength, because it welds our unity, develops our loyalty and stirs our virility.

NEVER FAR APART.

The remark of Gov. Glynn, of New York, recently concerning educational matters is significant, coming as it does from a public official who is a Catholic and whose actions are so closely watched as the actions and words of a Governor of a great State like New York would be. The hue and cry raised against Catholics and the charge that the Catholic church is openly opposed to our free public school system is effectively answered by the words of Gov. Glynn. When we

realize, says the Governor, that twenty million children are being molded into American citizens by our public schools we realize that America can make no mistake that America can not rectify. Education, as we know it, is under obligations to many men and many influences, but there is no single factor to which education owes a greater debt than it does to religion. The shrine and the school house have never been very far apart at any stage of the world's progress.

WISCONSIN EUGENICS.

The much heralded eugenic law of Wisconsin, so much talked about by those who proposed to usher in the new order of things in the universe and who seemed to see the millennium as a result of this piece of legislation, has been declared unconstitutional. The measure was held to conflict with religious liberty. Although the courts praised the intent of the framers of the law, it was declared to be the sense of the court that the law which provided for a physician's certificate of health, including a certain test known as the Wasserman test, is in violation of the constitution and that it further conflicts with religious liberty because it tends to restrain marriage. This decision is in conflict with the ruling of the Attorney General of Wisconsin, who held that the law might be enforced without the application of the Wasserman test, the purpose of the test being to determine whether or not the applicant was free from certain private diseases. The agitation and the arousing of public conscience regarding the moral and physical fitness of persons contemplating matrimony has not at this late date been left to the State. Religion has ever been vigilant and the transgressors of the moral code will entertain but little respect for legal mandates, especially when the law in this instance is impossible of enforcement and may be defeated by a common law marriage. It takes some people a long time to realize the truth of the adage that a man can not be made good by an act of parliament.

The Syracuse Catholic Sun's thirty-two page edition last week, wherein the Catholic church and Socialism were dealt with from all angles, will meet with commendation from those who respect religion and their country. Its contents expose Socialism and will open the eyes of all thoughtful persons to its threatening dangers.

The rabid Peril, under the guise of loyalty and patriotism, denounces not only the Catholics but all officials from President Wilson down. This filthy sheet would destroy the Government for place and power that its deceived will never attain.

The miscreants who have been placing steel wedges between the rails of the local street car lines deserve a long term in the penitentiary. Every citizen should assist in their apprehension and prosecution.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield declares that business conditions in America today are better than anywhere else in the world.

The Southern Baptist Educational Association sounds warning against attempts to Carnegieize their denominational colleges.

PARISH REPORT.

Sunday morning at all the masses the Rev. Patrick Walsh, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Seventeenth and Broadway, read the annual report of the parish. The members of the congregation were highly elated over the showing of the past year. Among the improvements made was the installation of electric lights for the rectory, school and church. All expenses were met, the church is out of debt and a small balance remains to meet this year's obligations.

PICTURE EXHIBIT.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Augustine's Hall, 1308 West Broadway, there will be a most instructive and interesting entertainment, consisting of the "Life of Christ" in new and beautiful pictures, of which there will be 100. With the pictures there will be an explanatory lecture. In addition there will be illustrated songs, in which the St. Augustine orchestra will be heard and contribute greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. The general admission will be ten cents for adults and five cents for children.

LOVE BESIDE THE FIRE.

The pride of autumn fades away on wooded vale and hill,
The days are growing grayer and the nights are growing chill.
Then, hey for home and happy eyes,
And joys that never tire!
We'll face the worst that winter brings with love beside the fire!

Oh, sweet as youth the springtime was, and fair were summer's bowers,
And gaily glowed the pageantry of autumn's golden hours!
With sadness from the hills we saw their sunlit days retire,
But winter brings us back again to love beside the fire!

So bolt the door against the blast, and start the cheerful blaze,
And let us sit, sweetheart of mine, and talk of olden days,
Of days when first you woke in me the dream of young desire,
When yet I hardly dared to hope for love beside the fire!
—Dennis A. McCarthy.

SOCIETY.

G. E. McGowan and J. L. Hackett were last week registered in Washington.

Mrs. W. T. Nolan, who was here for a week visiting friends, has returned to her home at New Castle.

Mrs. J. J. Kavanagh was host to a very delightful bridge party on Monday at her apartment in the Owen-Hill.

Mrs. Mary Martin, 1114 South First street, has as her guest her niece, Miss Marion Walton, of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Nora Vessels, 2719 West Chestnut street, has returned from West Point, where she visited Mrs. J. T. Bland.

Harry McCarty and wife and son, of South Louisville, left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends at Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. George Wentzell has been entertaining at her home in Portland for her sister, Mrs. Henry Seivert, of St. Louis.

J. H. Hobbins and daughter Sarah, who visited Mrs. H. J. Sullivan, South Sixth street, have returned to their home in Hart county.

Trinity Council Social Club announces the next of its series of dances for Thursday evening, February 12, at their club house.

Mrs. William J. Mahoney, of Knoxville, Tenn., arrived this week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. McLeary, in Crescent Hill.

Mrs. Harry C. Montgomery and niece, Miss Jean Burke, of Jeffersonville, are in New Orleans to spend several weeks with relatives.

James E. Fahey, clerk in Judge Lincoln's court, is smiling over the advent of a sturdy young Democrat, who arrived at his home last Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Hauck announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Hauck, to L. Carlyle Langhart. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Mary Thixton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lynn Thixton, to William J. Merten. The wedding will take place in February.

Phil Kelly, who has been spending a month visiting relatives in Little Rock, Texas and Louisiana, returned last week and is again on duty with the L. and N. railroad.

Miss Mary Ellen Furey, of 613 Zane street, left Sunday evening for a two months' visit to Atlanta, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Pierce.

A society event of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Mary Michael and Leo E. Schuitgen, which will be solemnized with nuptial mass at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Boniface church.

Miss Marie O'Brien entertained at luncheon at the Seelbach Saturday in honor of Mrs. Allen Leslie McCormick and Mrs. John Bennon, of Chicago. Covers were laid for ten and the favors consisted of bouquets of violets and lilies of the valley. The luncheon was followed by a theater party at Macaulay's.

Mrs. Phil Bush entertained a theater party in honor of Mrs. Will Hanlon, of South Sixth street, who has gone to Lexington to reside. The guests were Messrs. M. J. Duffy, Joe H. Tobe, H. L. Schaefer, John Meagher, John Duffy, Will Hamon, Fred Herman; Misses Elizabeth O'Bryan and Louise Meagher, of St. Louis.

Miss Helen Branda and Joseph S. Bowling were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. James church. Rev. Father Willett celebrated the nuptial mass and also performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom. Mrs. Bernard Branda was the matron of honor, and Messrs. Paul Bowling and Walter Pilson were the groomsmen.

The many friends of Mrs. Patrick Welsh, the amiable wife of the State President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be gratified to learn that her condition has improved and hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery from the attack of inflammatory rheumatism that has confined her to her home on Bowling avenue for the past three months.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Annabel Cox Friday evening. Among those present were Misses Edna Drane, Rose O'Connor, Camille Detert, Marcella Winn, Freda Weigel, Mary Wahl, Luella

ONE DOLLAR a month keeps you on the pay-roll in event of disability caused by sickness or accident. Can you afford to be without this protection?

Kibby, Annabel Cox, Jennie McAvoy, Margaret Condon, Odie Dick, Nellie Fay, Margaret Lee, Elizabeth Butler, Mary Fisher, Marie Cox, Mossa, A. S. Todd, Earl Downs, Harry Kibby, Henry Bostic, Ed Putoff, Everett Thompson, Frank Detert, Ben Morton, Edward Deniston, John O'Connor, O. Regal, Edward Hikel, Dennis Lannahan, Edward Beck, Ed Toole, Michael Sullivan, F. Schotte.

A PROTEST.

Editor Kentucky Irish American:—There appeared in your last issue a copy of a vile poem taken from the columns of the Mountain Advocate, published at Barbourville, Ky., which contained the basest and most infamous slanders against the fair names of our priests and nuns that is possible to conceive—rather I should say the basest fiend sunk in the depths of hell itself could not vomit forth anything as foul. Those vile and hideous charges should be flung back in this creature's face by every Catholic man in Kentucky who believes in honoring the chastity of their women and the upright lives of their priests, and an explanation demanded by every honorable man or woman of this commonwealth. The Catholic sons of the grandsons of the men who rode with Morgan, Albert Sydney Johnson and Breckinridge, or those who followed Grant, Sherman or Roseau, besides others in whose veins flow the blood of O'Hara, whose glorious, patriotic words are the epitaph over many soldiers' graves, should demand a retraction of these vile and infamous charges. This detractor should know that in those names are our daughters, sisters and dearest kindred, who for more than a hundred years have been instructing both Protestant and Catholic girls, who have been an honor to Kentucky and our beloved Southland. Furthermore this slanderer should know that Catholic Kentuckians pay their pro rata of taxes to support the schools, in which in all probability he received his miseducation, and that as citizens we are entitled to rights and that, like our ancestors, are ready to defend them. Peter J. Dowling, Louisville, Ky.

URGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening, John E. Brown addressed the meeting on behalf of contributions to the Irish party in its final struggle for the home rule bill, the speaker stating that any of the members or their friends who wished to contribute to the cause could deposit same with him. President John H. Hennessy urged the committees having the investigation of applicants to report at the next meeting, as an initiation in the near future is contemplated. John E. McCoy and Owen Desny were elected to membership and the latter, being present, was obligated. Charles McCaffrey was reported ill and Michael Doyle, of the Visiting Committee, was reported as unable to attend to his duties on account of soreness in his pedal extremities.

THREE DAYS' BAZAR.

Very elaborate preliminary preparations are being made for a three days' bazar to be given on the evenings of February 17, 18 and 19 in the large school building connected with St. Frances of Rome church, Payne and Cavewood, in Clifton. While its projectors are not hoping to have the bazar surpass in size any that has been given during the past years, they are ambitious to have it altogether worthy of public patronage and the co-operation and support of the friends of St. Frances of Rome church. Hundreds of enthusiastic workers of both sexes are bending every energy to have the bazar prove the success they hope for and nothing is going to be left undone to that end. The congregation and friends of Father Thomas White are promising a number of surprises somewhat out of the ordinary, and the general public are confidently and cordially invited to attend each of the three evenings. Tuesday evening will be Clifton night, Wednesday Crescent Hill night and Thursday Everybody's night. There will be a most palatable and satisfactory supper at a small price on each evening and everybody is expected to eat as much as he wants and more. Next week the programme and committees will be announced.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The County Board, A. O. H., has engaged Macaulay's Theater for Sunday, March 15, for the annual St. Patrick's day celebration, and has secured Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott for an address on that evening. In addition a vocal and instrumental programme is being arranged, consisting of old and popular Irish airs with a complete orchestra. The Committee of Arrangements are W. J. Connelly, Thomas Keenan, Daniel O'Keefe, John M. Maloney, John J. Barry, Thomas W. Tarry and Thomas Walsh. The members of the order are jubilant on securing Lieut. Gov. McDermott and are all working hard to make this celebration the most notable in the history of the order.

HAPPY DADDY.

Tom Pilburn, the genial furniture salesman at Bacon's, has been missed for the past several days. This was because he was entertaining a handsome little baby girl that arrived at his home Wednesday morning. Tom has been receiving the glad hand and doing the honors among his host of friends.

WASHINGTONIAN EUCHE.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church will entertain with a Washingtonian euche and lotto on Monday evening, February 16, in St. Patrick's Hall, Thirteenth and Market streets, the games to begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

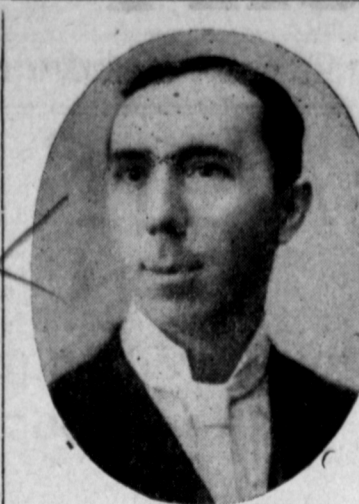
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Ben L. Bruner, President.

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ENJOYED CANTATA.

The production of Gilbert and Sullivan's cantata, "Trial by Jury," on Wednesday evening last by the pupils of Miss Elizabeth Chase and a few of her friends at the Knights of Columbus hall was pronounced by all those who had the good fortune to witness and hear it to be one of the best rendered musical affairs of recent years. It was given for the entertainment of the members of the organization and their families and friends. The Entertainment Committee of the council is to be congratulated upon having arranged it. The principals without exception sang their parts beautifully, and too much can not be said in their favor and the excellent training they received from Miss Chase. The chorus is also deserving of compliment, and their work was much appreciated and generously applauded. Preceding the cantata there were several solos rendered by some of Louisville's best talent, and also several very interesting monologues.

HIBERNIAN SOCIAL DANCE.

The Emerald Hibernian Social Club will give the next of their series of dances at Utopian Hall, next Wednesday evening, February 4, 8 to 12 o'clock. The Reception Committee will be James McTigue, L. J. Meany, Thomas Farrell and Patrick Connolly.

RECENT DEATHS.

The Angel of Death last Friday visited the home of Joseph E. and Ida Blanche Conkling, 1042 South Fifth street, taking from them their infant son. Upon all sides the sad news was received with expressions of deep sorrow and sympathy for the bereaved parents.

The funeral of Miss Matilda Burg, daughter of Mrs. Helen Burg, 957 South Jackson street, was held Wednesday morning from St. Mary Magdalen church. For some time she had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases and the end was not unexpected. Besides her aged mother she leaves one brother and five sisters.

Mrs. Margaret Corcoran, wife of Patrick Corcoran, 1518 Bank street, died Saturday morning from paralysis. She was sixty-three years old, a devout member of St. Patrick's parish, and was held in high esteem as a neighbor and friend who was ever ready to help those who needed assistance. Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William and Martin Corcoran. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church Monday morning.

A long and useful life ended with the death of Patrick Shaughnessy last Sunday. Born in Ireland eighty-two years ago, he came to Louisville in his youth, being active as a volunteer fireman and machinist. For a long time before retiring from his activities he conducted a successful grocery business. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Murray and Mrs. T. Murphy, and two sons, W. A. and P. V. Shaughnessy. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Columba's church, Rev. Father Kallagher conducting the solemn obsequies.

EUCHE AND LOTTO.

A euche and lotto party that promises much pleasure will be given at St. Charles Hall, Twenty-seventh and Chestnut streets, Monday afternoon and evening, to which the public is invited. Games will be called at 2:15 and 8 o'clock, and fine prizes will be given.

GUEST OF HONOR.

The annual banquet of Capital Council, Y. M. C., of Indianapolis, will take place at the Severin Hotel on February 12, to which the Right Rev. Dennis O'Donoghue, Bishop of Louisville, has been invited as guest of honor. Rev. John O'Connell, former pastor of St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville but recently transferred to St. Patrick's in Indianapolis, will deliver the principal address.

GOOD WRESTLING CARD.

The wrestling devotees of Louisville and the Falls Cities are promised their first view of some of the country's leading stars in the wrestling game when Charles Cutler, the most prominent aspirant for the world's title, will meet Mamutoff, the 320 pound Russian grappler, at the Armory next Monday evening, this being one of the elimination matches to decide the most logical contender for the title now held by Frank Gotch. In addition to this important match another good card on the programme will be the meeting of two other leading wrestlers, Zbysko and Friborg. Tickets are one sale at Sutcliffe's, Seelbach's, Watterson, Fontana Bros., Delmar and safe, Hoston Cafe, Fifth Avenue Hotel and Humler & Nolan's.

Grand Euchre and Lotto

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

St. Aloysius Church, Pewee Valley, Ky.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT, FEB. 4, '14

GAMES CALLED AT 2 AND 8 O'CLOCK.

Many and valuable prizes will be awarded. Also the holder of the lucky admission ticket will receive a handsome prize.

TICKETS 10c

GAMES 15c

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Chicago and Cook county have over 28,000 members.

The new council at David City, Neb., was instituted last Sunday.

Boxes for the Alhambra reception and promenade at Albany are being sold at \$100 each.

A class of thirty-five or more will receive the first degree on February 22 at Trinidad, Col.

Nearly one hundred young men were given the three degrees at the initiation at Dubuque.

Syracuse Knights are planning the erection of a home that will cost not less than \$100,000.

Mobile Knights had a jubilee the 18th, when the Chicago degree team initiated thirty-five into the order.

Milwaukee will confer the fourth on 250 February 22 and entertain 500 at a banquet on the day following.

Under the auspices of the Knights the Rev. B. L. Conway, the noted New York Paulist missionary, will deliver a series of public lectures in Evansville.

Exemplifications of the fourth degree are announced for Washington's birthday at Watertown and Albany, N. Y.; Austin, Texas; Muskogee, Okla.; St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

AWFUL DEATH.

Louis Nieman, for a number of years employed by the Louisville Gas and Electric Company, met with a sudden and shocking death at Nineteenth and Bank streets. While repairing an arc light he was killed by an electric wire. Bystanders who saw him fall rushed to his assistance, but when they reached him life was extinct. He was twenty-six years old and resided with his wife at 617 South Eighteenth street. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Walsh officiating at the requiem high mass and preaching a feeling sermon on the uncertainty of life.

MACSUL COMPANY.

The Macsul Cleaning and Pressing Company have opened an establishment at Nineteenth and Portland avenues with all of the latest machinery and appliances, and are prepared to handle anything in their line on the shortest possible notice, with prompt delivery throughout the city. Charles F. McDevitt and John L. Sullivan are the business heads of the Macsul company and have already received much encouragement from their large following of friends and acquaintances.

JAMES P. LANGAN.

James P. Langan, forty-five, died at the home of his brother, John J. Langan, at Corbin on Saturday morning. Mr. Langan was born in Louisville. He had made his home in Corbin for many years up to two years ago, when he moved to Birmingham, Ala., at which place he lived up to the time he was brought to his brother's home six months ago, afflicted with dropsy. He is survived by one brother, John J. Langan, an engineer on the C. V. division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, and numerous relatives in Louisville.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' devotions will next be held in this city at St. Martin's church, beginning with the high mass tomorrow morning and continuing until Tuesday. These beautifully impressive services will be directed by the Rev. Father Ohle, the pastor, who will be assisted by a number of clergy from other churches.

APPOINTS CONNOLLY.

Speaker Clark, of the House of Representatives, has announced the appointment of Representative Maurice Connolly, of Iowa, as a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Congressman Connolly takes the place made vacant by the death of Representative Irvin S. Pepper, of Iowa. Hon. Edward White, Chief Justice of the United States, is Chancellor of the institution.

FUNERALS THIS MORNING.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Corrigan, wife of the late Thomas Corrigan, will be held this morning from St. Philip Neri church. Mrs. Corrigan, who suffered a lingering illness, was fifty-nine years of age, and had spent her life in this city. Surviving her are several children.

This morning the last services over the remains of Roger O'Toole will be held at the Church of Our Lady. He was sixty-five years old and was well known and held in high esteem by all who knew him.

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One Week, Commencing Sunday Matinee.

SUPERB PRODUCTION.

THE SPENDTHRIFT

PRESENTED BY A

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A play that is altogether delightful and serious and useful. An absorbing and convincing story, it is an excellent medicine for many social failures.

PRICES—Sunday Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c and 50c. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 1,000 seats at 25c. Nights 10c, 25c, 50c, 50c and 75c.

NATIONAL

Fifth and Walnut.

REAL VAUDEVILLE

MUSICAL COMEDY.

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Vest fronts on the sheerest of blouses continue to strike the masculine note.

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Strange but true, the old

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APPROVED

Religious Training For School Pupils of Greater New York.

Catholic Teachers Plan to Instruct Children of the Catholic Faith.

More Than One Thousand Teachers Will Engage in Work.

HAS BACKING OF THE CARDINAL

A movement to secure religious instruction for public school children has been started by New York teachers who are Catholics, says the Sun. The instruction will take place after school hours and will be confined to children of Catholic parents. The movement has the approval of Thomas W. Churchill, President of the Board of Education, and Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools, and the enthusiastic backing of Cardinal Farley.

More than 1,000 teachers who are Catholics are in the organization, which is a branch of the United Catholic Works and is known as Chapter Theta Phi Alpha.

Miss Katherine A. McCann, principal of Public School 17, President of the chapter, has assured Dr. Maxwell that there is to be no proselytizing and that the organization will confine its efforts to finding out what pupils of Catholic families do not attend Sunday-school.

Such Catholic children as are found to be non-attendants will be invited to attend a class one day a week in the hall of the parish church nearest the school to which the pupil goes.

Dr. Maxwell said that when Miss McCann, accompanied by Miss Margaret P. O'Connell, principal of Public School 31, and John Whalen, one of the School Commissioners, called on him recently to explain the plan he had told her that no official sanction from him was necessary, since the work was to be undertaken entirely out of school hours. Dr. Maxwell added that he thought the plan was excellent. So far as he knew no similar work has yet been undertaken by Protestant or Jewish teachers or organizations.

Cardinal Farley told the teachers at the first meeting of the new organization that they were working to fulfill his prayer for years. "You are not at liberty," he said, "to give to your pupils religious instruction during school hours. Hence the poor children are treated as though there was no such thing as eternity. There is no morality taught in the public schools and no religion. Hence 800,000 children are left without a suggestion of religion except what they get by accident."

Messrs. Lavelle said the movement would not stop until every Catholic teacher in the public schools was enrolled and every Catholic child was under religious instruction.

President Churchill said he believed the movement might accomplish good, providing those in charge of it were careful to "avoid the charge of bringing religion into the public schools." "There certainly can be no objection," he said, "to Catholic teachers giving religious instruction outside of school hours to Catholic pupils whose parents are willing." President Churchill said he understood that the problem of giving religious instruction in the schools had been solved in part of Canada by having distinct Catholic and Protestant schools.

UNIONISTS AGAINST EXCLUSION.

In London it is said serious attention is given in the more thoughtful section of the Liberal party to a suggestion made by Thomas Lough, an ardent home ruler, who went early this month to Ulster as the representative of a dozen or more members of the Commons of kindred sympathies seeking a settlement by consent. Lough found that many of the Ulster Unionists who signed the Carson "covenant" are strongly opposed to any plan excluding them from the new home rule scheme, and that they would be willing to give more favorable consideration to Redmond's programme if for the first, say, twenty years of the Irish Parliament the representation of the Unionist minority should have a definite proportion in both Houses. If for instance the Irish Commons membership is to be 164, the Unionist minority would be satisfied with seventy seats.

SHEVLIN KNIGHTED.

James Shevlin, a leader in Brooklyn, has been made a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X. because of his contributions to Catholic charities. This Papal honor is one of the highest that may be conferred upon a Roman Catholic layman, and only two other residents of Brooklyn have been so honored. The others were Edward Feeney, President of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, and Thomas W. Hines, President of Particular Council of Brooklyn of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

HEALTHY SLEEP.

Sleeping on the side and a little toward the front of the body is helpful and restful, and the limbs should be relaxed and bent just enough at hip and knee to be comfortable. It is a mistake to sleep all huddled up with knees drawn toward the abdomen and chin sunk down into the chest. It is wisest also to cultivate the habit of sleeping on the right side, turning over on to the left side only occasionally for short intervals when restless and wakeful. When the body lies on the right side the heart has more freedom of action, and the circulation is better and the body builds up strength and vitality during sleep as it should.

ACADEMY READINGS.

C. E. W. Griffith, who is a noted Shakespearean reader, will give a series of readings Tuesday afternoon at the Presentation Academy for the pupils of that excellent educational institution.

ORPHAN EUCHE.

The Sewing Society of St. Joseph's Orphanage will give a eucure party at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson, next Thursday. All friends of the orphans are invited and promised a pleasant time.

JOSIE GALLERY DEAD.

Miss Josie Gallery, twenty-five years of age, died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gallery, 950 South Sixth street, after a long illness. The funeral was held Monday morning from St. Louis Bertrand church. Miss Gallery was a young lady who possessed admirable traits of character, and her death is mourned by a wide circle of friends.

DECIDE TO PURCHASE.

At an enthusiastic special meeting of Division 3, A. O. H., it was decided to purchase a site for the new Hibernian building, and before the meeting adjourned many liberal subscriptions were pledged. Further reports will be made Monday night, when the deal for the property will be ratified.

SOCIAL CLUB DANCES.

The Young Men's Social Club, one of our prominent local Catholic organizations, will give another of their enjoyable series of dances at Utopian Hall next Thursday evening, and the increasing attendance at these affairs is justly a tribute to the growing popularity of these young men.

COMPLETE REPORT.

The Kentucky Irish American is in receipt of a copy of the annual report of the State Railroad Commission, which contains much valuable and interesting information pertaining to the different railroad systems operating in Kentucky, covering the amount of operating mileage, taxable property of each road, in each separate county, number of people killed or injured, etc. The book was compiled and edited by our local W. J. J. Preuss, who is Rate Clerk to the commission.

BENEFIT OF ST. ANN'S.

A eucure and lotto will be given for the benefit of St. Ann's church at the school hall, Seventh and Daviess avenue, Wednesday afternoon and evening, February 11, the afternoon games to be called at 2:30 o'clock and the evening games at 8 o'clock. The Sixth street cars run right to the door of the hall.

BARS CHAPEL.

The War Department has refused permission to the Catholic church to construct a chapel on the military reservation on Governors Island, New York. Judge Advocate General Crowder held that the law authorizing the construction of Young Men's Christian Association buildings on military reservations did not grant authority for the erection of denominational places of worship.

DIES AT EL PASO.

Patrick H. Clarke, Judge of the Special District Court and one of the first delegates of the Irish National Land League in the United States in the eighties, died Saturday at El Paso, Texas. He was an associate of John Boyle O'Reilly, T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and Michael Davitt, M. P. He was eighty years old.

EMPEROR WILLIAM DONATES.

Emperor William, of Germany, has just donated the sum of \$2,000 to the building fund of a church which is to be erected in Brussels, Belgium, for the special use of the German Catholics residing in that city.

WHERE WOLFE TONE SLEEPS.

The Irish Local Government Board has issued an order closing Bodensown churchyard, County Kildare, the burial place of Theobald Wolfe Tone, from April 1, 1914.

PORTRAIT OF CARDINAL.

A life size portrait of Cardinal Gibbons has just been completed by Miss Anna K. Shea, an Ohio artist. It will be presented to the Catholic University at Washington by the Cardinal's friends. The portrait shows the Cardinal in his brilliant scarlet vestments and is regarded as a faithful likeness.

COULD DRILL.

From the Emerald Isle, he was looking for work, and so took his stand in a group at the gate of a large engineering establishment. By and by the foreman appeared.

"Are there any drillers here?" he asked. "Yes," answered Pat, stepping forward. He got the job at once, but had not been working long at a machine when it broke down.

"Where, man, did you learn drilling?" demanded the foreman, in anything but a pleasant mood. "In the militia," was the reply.

WANTS GOOD WORKS.

A priest was hurrying to catch the Dublin express, but on the way met the Bishop, who, leading what the former was hurrying for, pulled out his watch and said: "Well, we have seven minutes yet; let us both walk together and catch it."

They arrived at the station in time to see the departing buffers. "Do you know I had the greatest faith in that watch," said the Bishop. "Ah," replied the priest, "that is faith without good works."

CHAPLAINS.

Influence of Those Who Came to America With French Fleet.

With Washington in the Critical Days of Struggle For Independence.

Volunteered For American Mission When the Revolution Ended.

CULTURED AND EDUCATED MEN

The reference in our chronology under date of February 4 to the death of the Capuchin chaplain, Father Onesime, in the wreck of the unfortunate La Bourgoigne of De Grasse's fleet, prompts inquiry as to the number and services of the Catholic chaplains in the four French fleets that came with such timely aid to Washington in the last critical days of the struggle for independence.

As the French army and navy were composed largely of Catholics it was to be expected that the troops and ships were well supplied with Catholic chaplains, and we find the four fleets carried about ninety Catholic priests, twenty of whom, like Father Onesime, were sons of St. Francis in the Capuchin order, and of these twenty four lost their lives in the war.

After a series of disheartening events, when Washington almost despaired of success and said: "If we have not money and soldiers from France our cause is lost," an alliance was concluded between Catholic France and "the free Protestant Colonies," as some of the fanatics of that day were wont to designate the young and struggling Union. This event was as important for the church as it was for the Colonies. Such opprobrious terms as "Popish" and "Romish" became unfashionable and the general attitude of the political leaders of the day toward the church took on a decided change, which even the numbers of Catholic officers and men in the Revolutionary ranks had failed to effect.

Congress found it convenient to assist at solemn thanksgiving masses and Te Deums in deference to the example of French, Spanish and other Catholic diplomats, just as President Wilson did recently, rather than offend their religious susceptibilities. In all of this the influence of Catholic France and the Catholic chaplains bore no small part. The latter were found to be cultured and educated men, some of them of noble blood, all of them men of courage and devoted to the duties of their sacred calling.

From "The History of the Capuchins in America," by the late Rev. Omer J. O. M. Cap., we learn that the following Capuchin chaplains were attached to the ships of the four fleets:

Fleet of Count De Grasse—Father Firmin on La Ville de Paris, Father Movin on L'Aigrette, Father Remy, who died August 25, 1779, on Le Diademe; Father Onesime, who as stated was lost in the wreck of La Bourgoigne; Father Zephyrin on Le Glorieux, who was made a prisoner when the ship was captured by the British, April 12, 1782; Father Dorothe on L'Auguste, Father Bernardin de Villars on L'Hector, Father Frederic de Bourges and Father Barthelemy, who died July 9, 1781, on Le Sagittaire.

Fleet of De Guichen—Fathers Dupont and Sebastian du Rosey on La Reflechie, Fathers Dieudonne and Damase on Le Citoyen, Father Marc on Le Vaillant.

Fleet of Count d'Estaing—Fathers Casimir, Durand and Bourdy on Le Magnifique, Father Nicholas, who died on board Le Pendant, February 2, 1781.

Fleet of Count de Ternay—Fathers Maurice and Frederic on Le Jason; which brought Rochambeau's army to Rhode Island and afterward was attached to De Grasse's fleet. Not a few of these chaplains, seeing the scarcity of priests, volunteered for the American mission after the close of the war. Father Charles Whelan, who was present at the surrender of Cornwallis, resigned his chaplaincy to organize old St. Peter's church, New York, and was the first regularly settled priest in that city. Father Nugent was also attached to St. Peter's and Father du Rosey did missionary work in New England and later in Maryland. Fathers Flynn and Helbron were other Capuchins who labored here as secular priests.

GROWTH OF CHURCH.

The English Catholic Directory for 1914 credits England and Wales with a Catholic population of 2,100,000, an increase of 300,000 over the former estimate. The grand total of Catholics in the empire is estimated at nearly thirteen and a half millions. Commenting on this, the London Universe says:

"However much the church's enemies in Great Britain may rail against her, they are powerless to prevent her growth, of which each year's figures are an additional witness. It must be but small comfort after all to denounce 'priestcraft' in the face of the knowledge that there are now nearly fifty more priests who fall under the denunciation than there were twelve months ago."

THEY SPEAK LOUD.

Henry Ford, the great automobile manufacturer, has done more to repel the attacks of Socialists by dividing his increased earnings with his employees than could have been accomplished through a thousand books or lectures. The one argument a workman can understand is that which affects his pocket. Acts here speak much louder than words.

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We have on hand a large and exclusive line of Altar, Aib and Surplice Laces. We have determined to place a special discount on these goods this month. If you are thinking of purchasing the above soon, it will pay you to look over our stock at once. Judging from the past sales of these laces we know you will be more than satisfied with our nice display. We also carry a full line of materials and findings for making and repairing vestments. Write for Samples.

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5c Cigar

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KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN
310 WEST GREEN STREET.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The County Board of Tax Supervisors will meet in the
office of the County Assessor daily between the hours of 10
o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock noon, for a period of thirty days,
to equalize the assessment of property for State and county
taxes for the year 1914.

In the absence of the Board complaints may be lodged
with the Secretary of the Board in the office of the County
Assessor between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Board will adjourn Saturday, February 7, 1914.
P. C. WELSH, Secretary. ALLEN E. SMITH, Chairman.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

Hibernians everywhere prohibit
the tango and like dances.
Macaulay's Theater has been en-
gaged for our St. Patrick's day cele-
bration.

Division 7 of Manchester, N. H.,
made a gain of \$500 in the year
just closed.

Rev. Father J. J. Malloy, of
Shieldsville, Minn., is County Presi-
dent for Rice county.

Division 2 invites all Hibernians to
its meeting next Thursday night in
the hall at Thirteenth and Oak.

All committees have been ap-
pointed and are now preparing for
the observance of St. Patrick's day.

Division 1 meets Tuesday night.
President Tarry makes a special re-
quest to all members to be present.

Sloux City Hibernians are holding
a series of extra meetings in
preparation for their St. Patrick's
day celebration.

National President Regan has been
accompanying State President Doyle
to a number of installations and
meetings in Minnesota.

Division 3 meets Monday night.
Every member has been notified
and is expected to attend and become
a worker in the home project.

Judge James Deery, County
President, expects that the coming
St. Patrick's day celebration in
Indianapolis will be a record
breaker.

Through protests from the Hiber-
nians the box office receipts were
reduced to a minimum when "Mc-
Fadden's Flats" appeared in Dun-
kirk, N. Y.

Division 2 of Manchester, N.
H., initiated seven and received five
candidates last week, after which
two teams were chosen for a mem-
bership contest.

Omaha Hibernians will hold their
St. Patrick's day celebration in
Creighton Auditorium. Hon. Ed-
ward Whelan, of O'Neill, will de-
liver the address.

Division 2 looks for a big turnout
at its euchar, lotto and dance at
Thirteenth and Oak on February 11.
The exhibition of Irish dancing will
be well worth witnessing.

Ladies' Auxiliary 9 of Indian-
apolis celebrated its fourth anni-
versary with a banquet, at which
were present the State and county
officers and 500 members.

From our exchanges come ac-
counts of lively doings everywhere.
Installations have been well at-
tended, new members gained, and
the banquets and social features are
more numerous than ever before.

Tomorrow morning, St. Bridget's
day, the 1,230 members of the
Ladies' Auxiliary in Indianapolis
will honor their patroness by at-
tending St. John's church and re-
ceiving holy communion in a body.

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets
Wednesday night. Much interest at-
taches to the report of the Literary
Committee, which will prove an
agreeable surprise. This division of
the order is making remarkable
progress.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Port-
land, Ore., will attend mass morn-
ing at St. Patrick's church in
honor of their patron. In the
evening they will have a ban-
quet for members of the order and
their friends in the Multnomah
Hotel.

There is no longer doubt about
the Hibernian lotto for Division 3.
Now let the members of the order
render every assistance possible for
the erection of the building. It is
expected that the deal for the ground
will be closed before their second
meeting this month.

There will be something doing at
the meeting of Division 2 next
Thursday night. County President
Will Connelly will install the offi-
cers, after which there will be ad-
dresses and a good time. Besides the
annual reports the special committee
will present their programme for the
euchar, lotto and dance.

BRANDS—BOWLING.

The marriage of Miss Helen
Brands to Joseph S. Bowling, of this
city, was solemnized Wednesday
morning at St. James' church in the
Highlands, the Rev. Father Willett
being the officiating clergyman. Mrs.
Bernard Brands was the matron of
honor and Paul Bowling and Walter
Pilsen the ushers. The bride wore
an ivory crepe meteor gown, with
long court train. The bodice and
tunic were of real lace, trimmed in
pearls. She carried a prayer book
with a shower bouquet of lilies of
the valley. Her veil was of tulle and
was worn with a cap of pearls. The
matron of honor wore a yellow crepe
meteor gown. The bodice and tunic
were of chiffon and gold lace. She
carried an arm bouquet of yellow
roses. The musical programme
was rendered by Mrs. Dave Maloney
and Miss Nellie Hannan. Imme-
diately after the ceremony breakfast
was served at the home of the bride
on Maryland avenue, after which the
young couple left for the East on
their honeymoon.

GAYETY THEATER.

The Gayety Theater's offering for
the coming week will be "The Spend-
thrift." How a woman, anxious to
make the home of her busy husband
as attractive as possible, far exceeds
her husband's income, finally forcing
him into bankruptcy, and how in the
change brought about by a mistake
in judgment when she borrows
money to help him, it makes of her
the right sort of a helpmate and
wife, is the story told by a cast of
unusual excellence.

ANOTHER PAGEANT.

An energetic committee has been
recently formed to put on foot plans
for presenting in Brooklyn the fine
Irish historic pageant produced last
spring in New York. This pageant
is but one of the series prepared by
the author, Anna Throop Craig, for
the special purpose of bringing be-
fore the Irish in America and the
American public in general the treas-
ure of literature and arts which are
the heritage of the Irish nation.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First
and Third Tuesdays.

President—Thomas Tarry.
Vice President—Henry McDermott.
Recording Secretary—Walter
Cuvok.

Financial Secretary—Joseph Far-
rell.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. Will-
iam's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—John T.
Keane.

Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannan.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays,
Nineteenth and Portland.

President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—John P.
Friel.

Financial Secretary—John J. Hes-
sion, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J.
Kallagher.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays,
Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J.
Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J.
Langan.
Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Far-
rell.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club
House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—George J. Thornton.
First Vice President—John Ken-
ney.

Second Vice President—Fred
Schuler.
Recording Secretary—John R.
Barry.

Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbsch.
Marshal—Joe Keane.

Inside Sentinel—William Schott.
Outside Sentinel—F. E. Gratz.
Executive Committee—Frank
Adams, Charles Ralby, William
Link.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable
Events in the Catholic His-
tory of America.

By James A. Rooney.

February 1, 1880—The Right Rev.
Martin Marty, Abbot of St. Mein-
rad's Benedictine Abbey, consecrated
Bishop of Tiberias by the
Right Rev. Francis Silas Chataud
and appointed Vicar-Apostolic of
Dakota; first Bishop of Sloux
Falls, 1889; transferred to St.
Cloud, Minn., 1894, where he died
September 19, 1896.

February 2, 1801—The Right Rev.
Louis Amadeus Rappe, first
Bishop of Cleveland, born at
Andreheim, France; consecrated
October 10, 1847; his first
Cathedral was St. Mary's "on the
flats," the only church in Cleve-
land in 1847; built present
Cathedral in 1852; resigned in
1870 to do missionary work in the
diocese of Burlington, where he
died September 8, 1877.

February 3, 1847—The Right Rev.
Edward Fitzgerald, C. M., pastor
of St. Patrick's church, Columbus,
Ohio, consecrated second Bishop
of Little Rock, Ark.; born in
Limerick, Ireland, 1833; ordained
by Archbishop Purcell in 1850;
dedicated first church in Arkans-
as for colored Catholics at Pine
Bluff, May 27, 1894; died at Hot
Springs, February 21, 1907.

February 4, 1783—Death of the
Cupuchin Father Onesime, chap-
lain of the unfortunate ship La
Bourgoigne of Count de Grasse's
fleet, when that vessel was ship-
wrecked while coming with the
French fleet to the assistance of
the American cause.

February 5, 1827—The Right Rev.
Sylvester Horton Rosecrans, first
Bishop of Columbus, Ohio, born at
Homer, Ohio; convert and alum-
nus of Fordham, where he gradu-
ated in 1846; ordained at the
Propaganda in Rome, 1852; con-
secrated Auxiliary of Cincinnati in
1862; transferred as first Bishop
of Columbus, March 3, 1868; died
October 21, 1878.

February 6, 1825—Death at his re-
sidence, 512 Broadway, of the
Right Rev. John Connelly, dis-
tinguished Dominican and second
Bishop of New York; born at
Slane, County Meath, Ireland, in
1750; consecrated at Rome No-
vember 6, 1814; reached New
York November 24, 1815, one
hundred years ago, next year;
died then included all New
York and New Jersey.

February 7, 1859—Death in his sev-
enty-fourth year, while American
Consul-General at Paris, of Rob-
ert Walsh, Catholic publicist and
diplomat; born at Baltimore in
1785; member of first class of
Georgetown, where he graduated
in 1801; founded the American
Review, the first American quar-
terly publication, and the National
Gazette in Philadelphia.

HONORED THEIR CHAPLAIN.

About two hundred and twenty-
five members of the Lieutenants' As-
sociation of the police department of
New York City attended high mass
in a body at the Church of St.
Aloysius, of which their chaplain,
Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, has lately
been appointed pastor. Their at-
tendance was a token of their love
and devotion for him.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of
the Recent Events Culled
From Exchanges.

Whilst at devotions in the Cath-
olic church at Duncannon, Capt.
Patrick Stafford died suddenly.

The farm of the late T. F. Fil-
gate, of Ardee, was sold by auction
in the Court House at Ardee for
\$20,600.

The Sligo Corporation recently
decided to call a meeting for the
purpose of forming a volunteer
corps for the town.

James O'Brien, a native of Clon-
mel, missing from his home since
December 6, has been found
drowned in the Suir, near Kilshee-
lan.

The death of John W. Salter, of
Rathfrilly, Vice Chairman of Baltin-
glass Guardians, has occasioned
much regret. He was very popular
in the district.

By order of the Local Govern-
ment Board the graveyard at Dur-
row, which is over 1,500 years old,
has been closed, owing to its over-
crowded condition.

Very considerable improvements
are about being carried out to the
Kilnash Catholic church, between
Ballyboro and Shercock, at a cost
of almost \$10,000.

At the last meeting of the Castle-
corner Board of Guardians, the mas-
ter, Thomas Brennan, handed in his
resignation of the position and
same was accepted.

The opportunity that Ireland has
awaited for a century is not slow to
be availed of by Ennisceorthy, and
the ranks of the Irish Volunteers
are steadily swelling.

The Longford Co-operative
Dairy, which has been working for
over twenty years, was seized for
debt by Denis Kerigan, Sub-sheriff,
who sold it by auction.

Thomas Walsh, County Surveyor
of Queen's county, tendered his
resignation of that post to the
Queen's County Council. The
council accepted the resignation
with regret.

J. Ledwith presided at a largely
attended meeting in Granard Town
Hall, when a motion to form a corps
of the Irish National Volunteers
was passed, and over 100 names
were handed in for membership.

The Committee of the County
Carlow Insurance Society, J. D. Mc-
Carthy presiding, passed a resolu-
tion of sympathy with the relatives
of the late Very Rev. John Cullen,
and adjourned the meeting as a
mark of respect.

The ordination to the priesthood
has taken place in the convent
chapel at Ballaghaderreen of Rev.
D. Casey, son of John Casey, of
Ballaghaderreen. The ceremony was
performed by Most Rev. Dr. Morris-
roe, Bishop of Achonry.

The death occurred at his resi-
dence at Plassy, near Limerick, of
J. Pinucane, who was brother of
the late Commissioner Pinucane, of
the Irish Land Commission, and
James Pinucane, of Caherconlish.
He was widely known and re-
spected.

Patrick Tuohy, a farmer, of
Portumna, died suddenly at his
residence. He was evicted twenty-
five years ago on the Clanricarde
estate under the plan of campaign,
and two years ago the Estates Com-
missioners gave him a farm on the
Cheevers estate.

The people of Maynooth have
presented an illuminated address to
Rev. Father McDonnell on his de-
parture for Rathmines, after a stay
of nine years, during which he en-
deared himself to the parishioners
by his active interest in all that
concerned their welfare.

The death took place at Glenties
of Hugh McDewitt, who two months
ago was appointed Deputy Lieuten-
ant for County Donegal. He was
a brother of the late Most Rev. Dr.
McDewitt, Bishop of Raphoe, and
was a former member of the Done-
gal County Council and Chairman
of the Glenties Guardians.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council's regular meeting
Monday night was presided over by
George Thornton, who was pleased
with the attendance. Three applica-
tions were received and two new
members elected, which makes al-
most certain that Mackin will have
thirty-five in the class for the joint
initiation in New Albany on Febru-
ary 8. President Thornton an-
nounced that special meetings would
be held in order to prepare candi-
dates and have everything in readi-
ness for the occasion. Seb. Ditt-
meier, who has been on the sick list
for some time, was reported improv-
ing. A committee to provide enter-
tainment at the meetings was ap-
pointed, and the question of organiz-
ing a baseball team was discussed,
all who took the floor favoring the
project. It is believed that from the
Y. M. I. membership of the Falls
Cities a six team league could easily
be formed. Before adjourning Sec-
retary Cassin reported that the re-
ceipts were exceedingly large.

NATIONAL THEATER.

The National next week will offer
as its headline act in a musical comedy
production including sixteen juvenile
singers, dancers and comedians.
"Pondeller," styled as the "Ac-
cordion King," will also be on the
bill offering a varied programme.
Pollock and Anglin will present a
skit in which much singing, dancing
and vaudeville patter is promised.
"Mr. Green's Reception," a musical
review, should also allow for much
merriment. Clever dancers and an in-
strumental musical act of much merit
will fill out a good bill. The extra
added feature will be the showing in
motion pictures.

DANGER PASSED.

John M. Ahern, proprietor of the
cafe at Clay and Main and well
known throughout the city, who has
been seriously ill at his home for
the past week, is reported much im-
proved. His physician now looks for
his speedy recovery.

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